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pels us to lay before our readers the following Leter from FREDERICK DOUGLASS, an American Slave now in Great Britain, to the Boston Liberator. There

sted in no institution save that 'peculiar' one known

ponents of Colored Suffrage can write as well? VICTORIA HOTEL, BELFAST, Jan. 1, 1846, about to take leave of the Emerald Isle, F. Scotland. I have been here a little more than four months. Or to this time, I have given no direct expression of the views, feelings and opinions which I have formed, respecting the character and condition of the people of this land. I have refrained thus purposely. I wish to speak advisedly, and in order to do this. I have waited till I refrained that purposely. I wish to speak advisedly, and in order to do this. I have waited till I refrained that purposely. visedly, and in order to do this, I have waited that trast experience has brought my opinions to an intelligent maturity. I have been thus careful, not because I think what I may say will have much effect in shaping the opinions of the world, but because whatever of influence I may possess, whether ch. I wish it to go in the right dir laccording to truth. I hardly need say that, in aking of Ireland, I shall be influenced by no favor of America. I think my cired to uphold, no government to defend ; and irns with contempt the idea of treating n differently. So that I am an outcast from the society of my childhood, and an outlaw in the land of m I am a stranger with thee, and a sojourne wall my fathers were.' That men should be patri

as all my lathers were. I that men should be parrioric is to me perfectly natural; and as a philosophical fact. I am able to give it an intellectual recognition. But no farther can I go. If ever I had any
pariotism, or any capacity for the feeling, it was
whipt out of me long since by the lash of the Amer-In thinking of America, I sometimes find myself g her bright blue sky-her grand old woods tile fields-her beautiful rivers-her mighty s and star-crowned mountains. But my rawhen I remember that with the waters

outraged sisters, I am filled with unut w thing could fall from my lips in praise of such a May God give her repenance before it is too or deaf to the voice of humanity.

condition of the people of this land have been very great. I have traveled almost from the hils of "Bowth to the Giant's Causeway, and from the Gibereafter. I have enough, and more than your sub scribers will be disposed to read at one time, of the bright side of the picture. I can truly say, I have signt sine of the happiest moments of my life since speat some of the happiest moments of my life since landing in this country. I seem to have undergone atmisformation. I live a new life. The warm and generous cooperation extended to me by the friends of my despised race—the prompt and liberal manner.

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Mr. Clark called up the report of the Carel Comemble jaws of Slavery—doomed by an inveterate prejudice against color to insult and outrage on every hand (Massachusetts out of the question)—dealed the privileges and courtesies common to others in the use of the most humble means of conveyance—shat out from the cabins of steamboats— refesed admission to respectable hotels—caricatured scorned, scoffed, mocked and maltreated with impunity by any one, (no matter how black his heart,) so he has a white skin. But now behold the change! Eleven days and a half gone, and I have crossed three thousand miles of the perilous deep lasted of a democratic government, I am under a monarchic last of the heart of the parchical government. Instead of the bright b sky of America, I am covered with the soft grey for of the Emerald Isle. I breathe, and lo! the chatte becomes a man. I gaze around in vain for one wh will question my equal humanity, claim me as his sare, or offer me an insult. I employ a cab—I am seated beside white people—I reach the hotel—leader the same door—I am shown into the same par lst—I dine at the same table—and no one is offend ed. No delicate nose grows deformed in my pre-sence. I find no difficulty here in obtaining admis-tion into any place of worship, instruction or amuse. ment, on equal terms with people as white as any I ever saw in the United States. I meet nothing to remind me of my complexion. I find myself regard ed and treated at every turn with the kindness and deference paid to white people. When I go to church, I am met by no upturned nose and scornful careb, I am met by no upturied nose and scorned lip to tell me, 'We don't allow mergers in here?' I remember, about two years ago, there was in Boson, near the South-West corner of Boston Common, a menagerie. I had long desired to see such a collection as I understood were being exhibited there. Never having had an opportunity while a slave, I resolved to seize this, my first since my exame. I want and as I amproached the entrance Aske, I resolved to seize this, my man excape. I went, and as I approached the entrance to gain admission, I was met and told by the door. keeper, in a barsh and contemptuous tone. We keeper, in a barsh and contemptuous tone. We don't allow niggers in kere? I also remember at tending a revival meeting in the Rev. Henry Jackson's meeting to the Rev. Henry Jackson's meeting to be a New Redford, and going up

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arriving in Boston from an aniti-slavery tour, hungry and tired, I went into an esting-house near my friend Mr. Campbell's, to get some refresh-ments. I was met by a lad in a white apron. a seat in the omnibus, I was told by the driver, (and I never shall forget his fiendish bate.) · I don' What a pity there was not some American Demoian at the door of his splendid mansion. o bark out at my approach, 'They don't allow nigg of the Republican negro hate prevalent in ording to their moral and intellectual worth, and not according to the color of their skin. Whatever may be said of the Aristocracies here, there is none based on the color of a man's skin. This species of belongs preeminently to the land of the home of the brave. I have never found

wherever they go. They find it almo get rid of it as to get rid of their skins. mpany with my friend Buffum, and several other ends. I went to Eaton Hall, the residence of the ost is credible that such a letter of chagrin, those of the Americans were pre They looked as sour as vinegar, and bitter as gall, when they found I was to be admitted on equal terms with themselves. When the door was opened, should have been written by a man who has graduican Slavery. How many of the White op- I walked in, on an equal footing with my white fellow citizens, and from all I could see, I had as much attention paid me by the servants that showed us through the house, as any with a paler skin. As I walked through the building, the statuary did not fail down, the pictures did not leap from their places. ot refuse to open, and the servants did Excuse this imperfect scrawl, and believe me to

### From the Argus. NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE ... ALBANY, Thursday, Jan. 29. Mr. Barlow presented a petition from Madison county, for an amendment of the law relating to

Mr. BEERs reported a bill to amend the Convenion law of last session. It provides that delegates o the Convention shall be elected in the several Counties according to the apportionment under the recent census. It also provides that nothing contained in the ninth section of the Convention act of last session shall be deemed to require the said Convention to submit the amendments agreed to by them to the people, at the next annual election, un-less the said Convention shall by resolution so direct.

Mr. Seacond presented a minority report against egt of Mr. Pierce.
Mr. Stevenson reported a bill for the better secu-

rity of mechanics in Richmond County.

The House passed the bill in relation to the proceedings in U. S. Courts against non-residents, and the bill to change the time of holding courts in the

Mr. DEVELIN introduced a bill in relation to the

narine and assistant Justices' Courts in the city of Mr. HALL reported a bill to reduce the expenses of court martial.

There was some discussion on a proposition by Mr. Phillips to add two members to the select committee on the subject of a Western House of Refuge—but there was no question taken. The House then went into committee of the whole on House then went into committee of the whole on the Governor's Message. Mr. Warson having the floor, spoke until the bour of adjournment on the Anti-Rent question.

SENATE PRIDAY, Jan. 30, 1840.

Mr. Beekman presented a petition from Albany and Rensselaer counties for a law restricting the speed of steamboats in shoal water. Mr. Williams. ounty, for an agricul-

o'clock, A. M. on and after Monday next.

lect Committee. Mr. CHATFIELD moved the Canal Committee. After a long debate the latter motion was negatived by a tie vote, and Mr. CLARK's adop-

of three was appointed to inquire into the practica-bility of furnishing a large and cheap edition of the Natural listory of the State—on condition of a re-lease of the copy right to the publisher.

Mr. BAILEY offered a resolution fixing on Monday

next for the election of a Tressurer and two Regents of the University—and it was adopted.

Mr. Townsend, on leave, introduced a bill to abolsh parades of the militia.

Mr. Albertson, a bill regulating the inspection

beef and pork in the city of New-York and Kings

On motion of Mr. A. Wood, the Judiciary Committee was directed to inquire what legal notices, now required to be published, can be dispensed

with.

Mr. J. Wood gave notice of a bill to release certain Counties from the expenses incurred under the act to enforce the laws, &c.

The message was again taken up in Committee,

keeper, in a barsh and contemptious tone. We den't allow niggers in kere! I also remember at tending a revival meeting in the Rev. Henry, lacks ton's meeting house at New Bedford, and going up the broad aisle to find a seat. I was met by a good deason, who told me, in a pious tone. We den't allow niggers in here!' Soon after my arrival in New Bedford from the South, I had a strong desire to day.

The Speaker announced the following Sclect Committee on the removal of the Capital: Messrs, to attend the Lyceum, but was told, 'They don't allow niggers in here!' While passing from New-York to Boston on the steamer Massachusetts, on the night of 9th Dec. 1843, when chilled almost through with the cold, I went into the cabin to get a little warm. I was soon touched upon the shoulder spad told, 'We don't allow niggers in here!' On

NEW-VORE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1846. Schedule of Southern Travel.

True Philanthropy.

The following paragraphs are taken from the last

To the Editor of The Tribune:

New-York, Jan. 27, 1846. True Philanthropy. letter of L. MARIA CHILD to the Boston Courier : For the information of your readers in general, I Last week the city was very beautiful in her clean white robe, and sun and wind powdered the submit the following schedule of travel between

darkest corners with diamonds. But in the Bowery, a noble horse, urged beyond his strength, and bound in his agony, and dropped instantly dead, have small joy in the snow and account of so much suffering to the "dumb creatures of God, as Mr. Pierpont eloquently calls them. The extreme cruelty to horses, during the brief season of sleighlars called The Star, and grog shops named The Rainbow, and The Fountain. Yet even in this there is evidence of the yearning after the beautiful, and the pure. Flowers placed in broken tea-pots, on the sills of miserable windows, tell the story; and so do poor little birds, hopping about in their small wooden cages. Their joyous existence is not thus smothered from intentional un-kindness, but from thoughtless love of their melody. and the instinctive delight of being near a winged

Last Summer, as I walked out on the Third Avethought I, "how hard thou art trying to keep a few flowers in thy cramped and stifled existence— and thou, thyself, art a bud that cannot blossom for want of sunshine and dew." As I walked home-ward the laborer and his unhappy looking morning glory set in motion a crowd of thoughts conc men and cities, labor and capital, and the foundation norning glories are trailed in the dust, and browsed by passing cattle, I thought, for the thousandth time,
"Would that I did not see below the surface of things, or that I could see deep enough to find the right foundation."

ght foundation." But while this is not granted, I cheer my heart with wayside manifestations of man's capacity for renovation. The Prison Association, which I have mentioned in previous letters, more than realizes the hopes of believers in the law of kindness. Nine out of ten of the released inmates of Sing-Sing, who have been assisted by the association, are doing extremely well, and evince a very grateful disposition. It is a painful fact, that momentary recklessness is often punished as severely as deliberate crime.

A young Englishman left his native land, where a name region of the release of the release

ered church and nobility drive out honest work-nen from a seil they gained by conquest, and ing men from a soil they gained by conquest, and still keep by the law of force. He came to this coun-County, for an amendment of the law relating to Seventh Day Baptists.

Mr. Darkistos, a bill in relation to the Niagara River Hydraulic Co.

Mr. Darkistos, a bill in relation to the Niagara River Hydraulic Co. tress and discouragement, he was tempted to hire a wagon with the view of selling it, and pocketing the proceeds. He drove on desperately, far away from the city; but he was unused to knavish tricks, and conscience would not allow him to offer the and conscience would horse and wagon for sale. Still he could not must horse and wagon for sale. Still he could not must sufficient courage to go back and avow his fault. Namel timidity, and experience of man's harsh-wask. He was soon sought for, and arrested. He was advised to plead not The Senate then went into Committee on the Texas and Oregon resolutions, when Mr. CLARK resumed and concluded his remarks. The Senate then adjourned.

ASSEMBLY.

Several petitions were presented to remove the support of the difficulty. But he answered, humbly and sorrowfully, "I did mean to sell the horse and wagon; and why should I add to my fault by telling a lie? Notwithstanding his model of the support of the support of the difficulty. But he are supported to remove the support of the support rtment, the uncommonly honest ex-Mr. Seacond presented a minority report against implied by this declaration, he was sestenced to a petition of E. Crossy of Dutchess, claiming the three years at Sing Sing. He served his time out. with the utmost humility and propriety; and when be was released, came to the Prison Association for paid his board, until suitable employment could be obtained for him. Not long after, he received a office of the Association, repaid all had been loaned him, and added a donation of twen-

blame, society or the young disheartened

of fixing the hour of meeting of the Senate at 10 clock. A. M. on and after Monday next.

A resolution offered by Mr. Porter requesting the Comptroller to report the expense which would ave been incorred by calling a special meeting of of marbles. He warches till school 1 the Comptroller to report the expense which would have been incorred by calling a special meeting of the Senate to appoint a Judge of the Sixth Circuit, together with an amendment offered by Mr. Beens calling for information in regard to the cost of an extra session of the Senate held at Buffalo in 1841, after a long debate, was adopted.

The bill to extend the charter of the New-York Historical Society, passed. The Senate then went into executive session.

Mr. Bayley reported a bill from the Ways and and seems to take great seeight in it. If the world does not spoil him before he is a man, and if his head is as clear as his heart is warm, he will probably be an earnest re-builder of the Social System. If he dies, meanwhile, he will deserve the Shaksengers on many heat Lorentzeed on a shill be seen. spearean epitaph that I once read on a child's tomb stone in Plymouth grave yard: —"God knows what a man be might have made; we know he died a most rare boy."

Mr. Bross offered a preamble and resolutions respecting the late suiden death of a convict at Auburn. The resolutions are as follows:

Resolved. That the Inspectors of the said Prison report forthwith to this House such information as shall be in their possession, or on the book of the said Prison, as shall put this House in full possession of all the facts connected with the death of the said Plumb.

Resolved. That the Coroner of the said County of Cayarga, who held the impact on the body of the said Plumb.

Resolved. That the Coroner of the said County of Cayarga, who held the impact on the body of the said Plumb, return to this House a transcript of the evidence taken by him on said inquest, and the finding of the Jury thereon.

Resolved. That the Clerk of this House cause a copy of this preamble and resolutions to be served or transmitted by mult to the Inspectors of the Prison at Auburn, and to the Coroner who held the luquest.

The preamble and resolutions were adopted.

Mr. CLARK called up the report of the Canal Commissioners, in answer to his inquiry as to the amount of land at Lockport covered by materials collected for the Canal locks, and moved its reference to a Select and Lockport covered by materials collected for the Canal locks, and moved its reference to a Select and Lockport covered by materials collected for the Canal locks, and moved its reference to a Select and Lockport covered by materials collected for the Canal locks, and moved its reference to a Select and Lockport covered by materials collected for the Canal locks, and moved its reference to a Select and Lockport covered by materials collected for the Canal locks, and moved its reference to a Select and Lockport covered by materials collected for the Canal locks, and moved its reference to a Select and Lockport covered by materials collected for the Canal locks, and moved its reference to a Select and Lockport covered by materials collected for the Canal locks, and moved its reference to a Select and Lockport covered by materials col Beneral Notices.

ginal genuine Pulmonic Syrap, and to avoid deception ignorant and illiterate pretenders, apply for advice or told established medicine at No. 4 Cordand-st. 123 65 ommittee. After a long debate the intermoval was negatived by a tie vote, and Mr. Clark's adopted.

Mr. Hall called up his resolution in relation to the amount paid for public printing in the past year. After a brief explanation by Mr. H. the resolution was adopted.

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act to enforce the laws, &c.

The message was again taken up in Committee,
Mr. Watson waiving his right to the floor in the
hope that the subject might be disposed of in Com-

this city and New Orleans-which will have a ten-

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ington, Petersburg and Richmond, distance 250 miles, fare \$10-time 15 hours. By the Bay route to Weldon, via Noriolk, fare \$9-time 15 to 24 ours; but always in time I learn to form a connec Weldon to Wilmington, (Mail line,) distance 161

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rest with either of the Companies as Ag-Conductor, but simply because many friends have requested it, and I deem it important that every traveler should be advised correctly.

Truly, your ob't servt, F. S. BRONSON, M. D.

A Convict Whipped to Death.

Correspondence of the Rochester Daily Democrat.
AUBURN, January 27, 1846.
DEAR SIR—There has been great excitement is name of CHARLES S. PLUMB.

The coroner was sent for and an inquest held. It keeper of the prison, several physians, and other wasses were examined. The facts were briefly these ty dollars. Was this a nature to be trampled under the feet of constables and police officers? Who was

any humsne man. The body was ordere and that from the neck to the less. There is not a spot as bread as your finger which has not received the lash—the skin is cut and a considerable portion of the back is raw. A fever had prevailed in the prison for a short time, I that fever.

On Monday, before being flogged, he was entirely reli. Some of the Physicians testified that he died of

On Monday, before being logged, he was entirely well. Some of the Physicians testified that he died of the fever, induced or aggravated by the severe flagella-which he received.

Verdict of Jury—"That the prisoner came to his death by fever, caused by severe whipping."

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